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Crunching numbers

Professors say national debt still manageable

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The current national deficit is \$1.4 trillion, the largest deficit in U.S. history, without adjusting for inflation.

However, “That doesn’t mean anything,” said Daniel Kuester, professor of economics. “In 1942, it was less than \$100 billion. In 1942, in nominal dollars GDP was \$161 billion. GDP today is \$14 trillion.”

Nominal numbers are the current prices without adjusting for inflation.

Kuester said it is better to look at the deficit as a percentage of gross domestic product. The deficit is the amount of money we owe in one year, while GDP is the total number of goods and services sold in the U.S. in one year.

The current GDP is \$14.3 trillion, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. That makes the current national deficit almost 10 percent of GDP.

Looking at the percentage, the current deficit is the largest deficit since World War II, when the deficit climbed above 20 percent.

The public criticized the Reagan administration for deficits created by tax cuts in the 1980s, but those ranged between 3 to 4 percent of GDP, Kuester said.

“So a 10 percent deficit is pretty substantial,” Kuester said. “Some economists would say the deficit is appropriate for the current situation in our economy.”

Andrew Long, assistant professor in political science, said polls have shown that the public is concerned about the deficit, but people have not lost faith in the government. If the market was losing confidence in the government’s ability to repay those debts, people would not be buying government bonds.

“I feel that our generation will get the brunt of this deficit,” said Janie Simpson, junior in political science and pre-law. “Hopefully, there will be policies that come out that guard against [another



Illustration by Hannah Loftus

recession].”

Long said the government is trying to step up and drive the economy due to the recession. The private sector was unable or unwilling to stimulate the economy and therefore the government stepped in to help by creating the stimulus package and lowering interest rates. As a result, the government and the public face a large national deficit.

Kuester said the level of debt of the United States as compared to the GDP is around 80 percent. While that is cause for concern, it is not as high as some industrialized countries facing similar recession, like Japan.

“I would say it is not a concern if this is a one-year deficit in response to the stimulus bill for better or worse,” Kuester

said. “It is being sold as such, but is that what is really happening? Only time will tell.”

Kuester said while college students should not be overly concerned with the deficit and national debt right now, it might cause problems in 20 years.

Long echoed Kuester’s remarks in saying students should be concerned with unemployment rates. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, September’s unemployment rate was 9.8 percent.

The unemployment rates can keep graduates from entering the work force and receiving higher pay. That, in turn, causes their career salary caps to be less than if the economy was healthy.

Simpson said college budgets are being cut right now

and that has caused campuses, like K-State, to cut staff positions and increase tuition.

“I think part of the stimulus package helped boost student aid this year,” Long said. “In contrast of being concerned for the deficit, Congress is doing things to help students... They are making college more affordable.”

President Obama said the deficit will shrink with the repayments of the stimulus packages by the corporations who took them, Kuester said, but Congress, with Obama pushing, is looking to increase government spending on things like health care.

“That stuff isn’t for free,” Kuester said. “We have these big deficits, and they are talking about expanding the government which might give

POLICE REPORT

Homicide suspect to be moved to Riley County

By Hannah Blick, Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Luis Antonio Aguirre is scheduled to be transported to Riley County some time in the next few days, according to a news release from the Riley County Police Department.

Aguirre, 22, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder Oct. 30 after the remains of Tanya Carmen Lydia Maldonado, 18, and Juan Luis Maldonado, 15 months, both of Chicago, were found on Oct. 25.

Aguirre lived in Ogden, Kan., until recently when detectives learned he had gone to Austin, Texas.

Aguirre had been confined in the Travis County Jail in Austin, Texas, and bond was set at \$2.5 million. He waived extradition from Texas, according to the release.

FRESHLY POURED CONCRETE DAMAGED

A Manhattan construction company reported criminal damage to concrete on Tuesday, according to an RCPD report.

The incident occurred between 5 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Friday, said RCPD Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr.

The damages were estimated at \$1,200.

Tim Wege Construction, 2151 Fort Riley Blvd., reported that two freshly poured concrete duplex driveways, located at 508 and 510 Brooklawn Drive, were scratched and ruined before they had hardened, Crosby said.

No arrests had been made.

SGA

Senators to vote on elections commissioner

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association will vote to confirm or deny the appointment to the position of elections commissioner at tonight’s meeting.

The position is a component of the SGA elections process. The commissioner regulates and monitors the campaigns of candidates.

According to Speaker of the Student Senate Amy Schultz, four applicants were interviewed by the three heads of student government: University President Schultz; Student Body President Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, agricultural communications and journalism; and Attorney General Adam Tank, senior in pre-medicine, microbiology and leadership studies, before choosing a candidate to recommend for the position.

Until the student is confirmed by the senate, however, the position is not final.

The Governmental Relations Committee will propose a resolution regarding the City of Manhattan’s current debate on banning the use of cellular devices while driving.

“The committee felt that it would be best for it not to support the overall ban of cell phone devices,” said Danny Unruh, junior majoring in food science and industry and political science.

He said the committee felt it would be better if any ban passed by the city focus more on texting and not voice conversations over cellular devices.

That is the stance of the committee, not SGA as a whole, he said.

Lafene’s health fair promotes student awareness

By Ashley Dunkak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Health Center sponsored a health fair Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Fifteen different booths provided students opportunities to find out about all the different departments of Lafene.

“The big push is awareness,” health educator Theresa Doyle said. “Letting people know that we are available for them.”

Booths represented all departments of Lafene as well as Counseling Services, Healthy Decisions, Student Health Advisory Council, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices.

Smaller freebies available at the individual tables included candy, granola bars and gum.

Bigger prizes were scored from visiting every booth in the fair.

To earn freebies such as T-shirts and other larger prizes, students had to pick up a slip of paper upon entering the fair and get it signed at each booth.

All booths were tended by staff from Lafene to familiarize students with some of the faces they might see if they actually went to the health center.

“We’re really trying to make sure everyone learns about all our services,” Doyle said.

Mary Sue Moore, director of health information management, said the most utilized departments of Lafene are the pharmacy, the allergy clinic, the women’s center and the lab.


The pharmacy’s popularity comes from students being able



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“Fiesta of Health,” held in the K-State Student Union Courtyard last year, allowed the campus community to receive information about various programs and organizations pertaining to healthy lifestyles.

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“There are a lot of senators that try really hard and some that don't.”



“They represent certain groups well.”



“They are pretty involved and know what is happening around campus.”



“I think that they represent us well.”

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The City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department has employment opportunities for the upcoming fall/winter season. Available positions are intramural basketball official, intramural basketball scorekeeper, ice rink attendants, ice skating instructors and volunteer basketball coaches. For questions, call 785-587-2757 or visit the city's Web site at ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Rec Services is sponsoring Nutritious November. All nutrition consultations are half-price during the month of November. Stop by the office at Peters Recreation Complex to sign up. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

The entry deadline for intramural swim meet and sports trivia contest is today. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, go to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

Career and Employment Services is promoting Education Mock Interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Career and Employment Services is promoting Dining Etiquette at 5:30 p.m. today in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Advance registration is required. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Career and Employment Services is promoting Fall Education Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ying Zhen at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ackert Hall 324A. The thesis topic is "Natural Variation in Freezing Tolerance in Arabidopsis thaliana."

The K-State Healthy Decisions Advisory Board is taking applications for a wide range of positions starting in January 2010 that are related to marketing, event planning or public relations. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/hd/, or stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. Download applications, which are due Nov. 13, online under "Meet the Board."

The University Life Cafe is having an art contest. Artwork can be submitted until Nov. 16. There will be prizes, and some pieces will be displayed in the Kemper Art Gallery.

Rec Services is offering Extreme Fitness II from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17. This is a free workshop designed for individuals looking for a full body workout challenge and is limited to 24 participants. Sign up by calling 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lance Thurlow at 9 a.m. Nov. 18 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Evasion of Host Innate Immunity by Enterococcus Faecalis: The Roles of Capsule and Gelatinase."

SafeZone is presenting "Dealing with Anger-Conflict Workshop Part II" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 in Room 212 of the K-State Student Union as part of its continuing education sessions. Dorinda Lambert of Counseling Services will moderate the discussion. To register, visit ksu.edu/safezone.


The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rajendra Dahal at 10 a.m. Nov. 20 in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Fabrication and Characterization of III-Nitride Nanophotonic Devices."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bed Pantha at 2:20 p.m. Nov. 20 in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Epitaxial Growth of III-Nitride Nanostructures and Application for Visible Emitters and Energy Generation."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ala' Jamil Alnaser at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in Cardwell 143. The thesis topic is "Waring's Problem in Algebraic Number Fields."

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Check out **Page 4** for an editorial about the military's policy on gay service men and women.

Wednesday's results: Do you think K-State should provide breast-feeding stations for mothers on campus?
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Family studies professors begin research on Air Force couples

By Jenny Whalen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marital satisfaction continues to decrease before, during and after deployments, a 2008 research study in Psychological Report has found. Yet some military couples remain resilient.

Sandra Stith, professor of family studies and human services, is working with the United States Air Force Family Advocacy Program to shed light on the correlation between resiliency and deployment.

Focusing on Air Force couples, Stith, along with Jared Anderson, assistant professor also in Family Studies, and several graduate students, look to gather examples, ideas and advice on how some

couples cope through hardships of the deployment process.

“A lot of the research we found focuses on the negative effects of deployment,” Stith said.

Stith also said she hopes to provide more positive research to help Air Force couples who struggle with their relationships through deployments.

The study will include interviews with 25 couples who volunteer as “expert” couples – those who remain resilient through deployments – from five different Air Force bases around the country. After the information is gathered, the team will try to find common themes on what couples said made a difference.

“One of the things we would expect to see would be good com-

munication, preparation and ways couples maintain good communication,” she said.

Using the gathered information, Stith said the USAF Advocacy Program, which is also funding the project, would like to provide tools, such as DVDs, that show how couples positively work through the deployment stages as well as have some of the “expert” couples speak about their experiences.

Anderson said though their team can research and read literature on these topics, the military couples, who are living it, can provide their experiences and wisdom to further educate and help other couples. Anderson is working on a similar research project for the Kansas Army Nation-

al Guard.

Yvonne Amanor-Boadu, a research associate in family studies working with Stith and Anderson on the project, said she thinks these personal experiences will be helpful to other couples.

“It has a different kind of impact hearing other people’s stories,” she said.

Some military bases provide couples with resources like checklists or steps that help make the deployment process easier. Other bases have support groups like the Family Life Consultants at Fort Riley. “Sesame Street” even made a DVD to help children cope with a parent’s deployment.

Stith said many of these resources focus on children, adolescents and individuals, and not on

couples.

Some of the obstacles Stith said she anticipates are finding people who are willing to volunteer and talk about their experiences. The team also will be traveling to different bases meaning said time and money may be lost due to appointments being cancelled or changed.

Stith has been working with the advocacy program for more than 10 years and has worked with military couples before, primarily in the area of domestic violence.

The team awaits review and approval of its proposal from K-State’s Institutional Review Board and the Air Force Review Board and plan to begin interviews in January.

Energy expert presents smart grid technology benefits

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stimulus funding, passed by Congress, is paving the way for a new energy management system. The GridWise Alliance, a forum of companies seeking to advance energy technology, prepared a paper on the benefits of transitioning U.S. power grids to smart grid technology.

John D. McDonald, general manager of marketing and distribution for General Electric and GridWise chair, presented a lecture Wednesday evening at the engineering department. He was one of the 30 committee members who advised the Department of Energy.

McDonald discussed the advantages of moving to smart grid technology and the difficulties of implementing it.

One of the challenges utility companies face is that smart grid is not “all encompassing,” McDonald said. He equated a utility company’s struggle to ordering off the menu at a restaurant. There is not one universal plan that will fit each company’s needs, he said.

Smart grid technology implements the use of transmitters on a home to send feedback to the distribution station. Homeowners have the ability to set their targeted usage based on their needs.

McDonald said the technology would be capable of cycling an air conditioner unit, shutting it off for a specified amount of time within an hour.

Following the GridWise Alliance’s paper advocating smart grid technology, \$4.5 billion was allocated to the Depart-

ment of Energy for technology upgrades. It is estimated by the GridWise Alliance that 150,000 jobs may be created with the implementation of the technology.

McDonald said the average age of transformers is 40 years and that utility companies cannot afford to replace all outdated transformers. This means smart grid technology could aid in redistributing energy across the grid, extending the lifetime of transformers.

He said countries in Europe and Asia already have begun implementing this system. The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers board recently went to Dubai to observe the results of smart grid technology within Dubai.

“They have some different issues over there,” said Noel Schulz, university first lady and professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Schulz, GridWise treasurer, said Dubai must process large amounts of water since the city is located within a desert.

Within the United States, the technology is only in play within a few small towns. However, the committee voiced desire to witness smart grid in action across a major city.

Miami is scheduled to be one of the first U.S. cities to transition to smart grid.

In regard to Manhattan’s grid, Marshall Christiansen, senior in electrical engineering, said he believes the technology is “really outdated.”

Though Schulz said the major challenge for the project will be up front costs, she said the technology will be an opportunity for K-State.

Natural element



Heather Onnen, junior in information systems, sits under a berry tree near Waters Hall, Wednesday while checking her Facebook.com page before her Religion in Culture class.

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Don't ask, Don't tell

Outdated military policy unreasonable

Last spring during the Landon Lecture, Gen. David Petraeus was asked a question regarding the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy. He slyly quipped that he survived his military career by walking around landmines rather than stepping on them. The crowd nervously laughed, and the curious listener stormed out of the coliseum.



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By deftly deflecting this question, Gen. Petraeus, like most ranking officers in the military, continue to ignore an uncomfortable issue in America today – the military's prejudicial "Don't Ask Don't Tell" policy.

This law is the only one in America which unequivocally authorizes the firing of a citizen for simply coming out as gay, lesbian or bisexual. Due to its blatant discriminatory nature, it needs to and should be revoked immediately.

How did this intolerable policy come to existence? Well, for years it had been an accepted practice in the military, until Bill Clinton vowed early in his presidency to revoke it. This caused a firestorm of controversy, so "Slick Willy" compromised.

The result was a law that banned any intrusive questions about sexual orientation to perspective military personnel (Don't Ask) but still permitted the expulsion of any person who came out (Don't Tell).

Fifteen years later, there have been add-ons to the law such as "Don't Pursue" and "Don't Harass," but the straight prejudice is still present, as are numerous statistics showing what a farce this policy is. This law has survived through vague pronouncements about how gays will hurt the cohesiveness of military

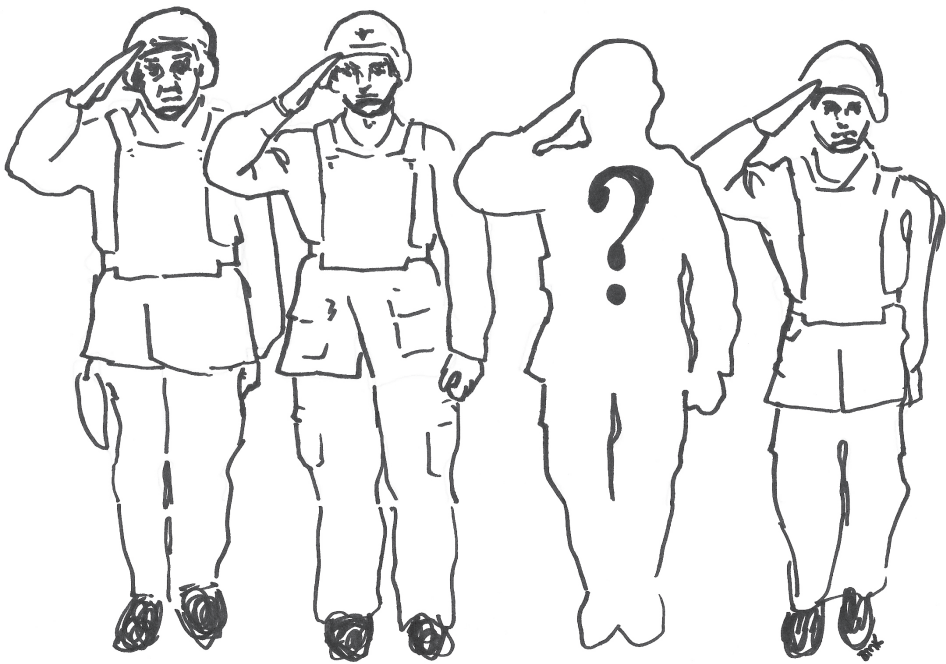


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units and how it will cause undue stress among an already burdened military.

Those statements are nothing more than demagoguery. According to a Zogby International Poll taken in 2006, 73 percent of military personnel are comfortable interacting with gay people, while 63 percent either support or are neutral to allowing openly homosexual or bisexual humans into the military. So, is the government letting a paranoid and homophobic minority dictate government policy?

In terms of military success, instead of helping our efforts overseas, it is severely hindering them. Since the enactment of the policy, a Government Accountability Office report found that about 13,000 military personnel have been discharged because they came out.

Of those, roughly 800 possessed skills, such as engineering and linguistics, that are deemed "mission critical." An estimated 30,000 have left voluntarily. If the policy is revoked, how many more would join the army?

Furthermore, most Ivy League universities refuse to allow ROTC programs on campus because of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, according to a New York Times article. Can we really afford to be losing that talent?

Financially, a University of California-Santa Barbara study found that training these gay officers and then abruptly dismissing them has cost America around \$363.8 million.

Personally, I fail to see how this situation is any different than when the armed forces were segregated 50 years ago. Against much thinly-veiled racist banter which claimed the races can't interact with each other, President Truman courageously desegregated the army.

Politically, it was much more dangerous for Truman to desegregate the army than it will be for President Obama to allow gays to serve. The Obama administration has said it will definitely revoke "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." I hope Obama emulates Truman's political courage and revokes not only an embarrassing law for the United States, but also a degrading law for some U.S. citizens.

In the words of Sen. Barry Goldwater, "You don't have to be straight in the military. You just have to be able to shoot straight."

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Local doctors' offices need to put patients first

A recent incident has enlightened me as to the business practices of some area doctors. I have an insurance company that requires me to conduct business with a truncated list of doctors. This insurance does not recognize Lafene Health Center or the doctors associated with Lafene as a viable source covered with my insurance.



CORENE BRISENDINE

This summer, right before the fall semester began, the H1N1 virus spread rapidly through Riley County, and K-State was working diligently to prevent a major outbreak with the students and faculty. I came down with flu-like symptoms and needed to see a doctor to verify it was not the swine flu.

Since I'm a poor college student, I wanted to use my insurance to pay for the doctor visit. I called around to the doctors approved by my insurance, only to be rejected.

Some doctors' offices' assis-

tants told me they were no longer receiving new patients; this was not a problem for me because I have dealt with these types of issues before. But what I have never encountered before and what worried me was that I was being rejected because, before I could see a doctor, I had to send them, via e-mail or standard mail, my medical history.

I asked the doctors' office receptionists why I had to do this, and they all said it was for the doctors to determine if I would be a good patient.

This statement raised ethical concerns for me, so I called the Kansas Board of Healing Arts. The board issues and controls the licensing of doctors to practice medicine in the state of Kansas. The public relations representative said the board does not involve themselves with business practices and suggested I contact the American Medical Association or my insurance company.

I did, however, find on the board's Web site the purpose stated by the board. It stated it grants the privilege of an individual to practice medicine in the state of Kansas and protects against "unprofessional, improper, unauthorized and unqualified

practice of the healing arts..."

Unsatisfied, I contacted the AMA, and while the public information officer, Kate Cox, said she was not a quotable source, she did send me the AMA's by-laws concerning potential patients.

Under Section E-10.05(4) it states, "When deciding whether to take on a new patient, physicians should consider the individual's need for medical service along with the needs of their current patients. Greater medical necessity of a service engenders a stronger obligation to treat."

While the AMA's guidelines might appear to carry weight, the association is an optional organization a doctor may choose to be a member of and isn't compulsory like a state law.

Mary Beth Chambers, with media relations of Blue Cross Blue Shield, said they have the largest network of doctors in the state of Kansas. Although the insurance company does not require the doctors get a medical history to provide care, they do not regulate that aspect of private practices because they look at them as private business owners.

I understand the insurance

companies' reasons for taking a "hands-off" approach to how doctors conduct their practices. I do not agree with Manhattan doctors requiring patients to provide a medical history before treating or diagnosing a potential patient with swine flu, especially when the potential patient lives in a high-risk area. I also do not agree with the same doctors informing the patient that the earliest available appointment would be scheduled three weeks out.

As a result of the incident, I broke down and went to Lafene, and there I received proper treatment. It turned out I did not have the flu, but I did have bronchitis that was rapidly developing into pneumonia because I hadn't received treatment earlier.

The whole incident could have been resolved much earlier if it weren't for Manhattan doctors' policies that require potential patients to submit a medical history just to be treated for the common cold.

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For my birthday, it would be that we beat those freaking KU chicken-hawks to the ground.

I saw the stupidest girl giving a campus tour today. When talking about the Collegian, she stated, "It's called the Collegian because it is printed by the college and it's a daily newspaper, which means it's printed daily." Why do we allow such stupid people to represent our university to prospective students?

Beth Mendenhall wants to know, mothers of campus: Got milk?

Embroidering a sorority symbol: \$15. A North Face jacket: \$190. A pair of Uggs boots: \$200. Creating a game based on these items: Priceless.

Yeah, so me and my roommate just got drunk and now we're Facebook stalking Kirk Schulz. Is that a problem?

IFC, if you're going to take away our hard alcohol, give us back our kegs.

Hey K-State men, maybe you're focusing on female fashion a little bit much.

There are two girls having an intense car-dance party in the Fiedler parking lot. Awesome.

Just because you make more money than other people doesn't mean you have to be a jerk.

Walking home from the engineering building at midnight and seeing all the architecture students still at work makes me feel a little better about myself.

EMAW. EMAW. "E-maw" is the sound donkeys make when they're defacing billboards.

I think the kid from Johnson County should go live in a cardboard box under a bridge.

Remember, remember the fifth of November.

Dear Fourum, WTF. Whatever happened to the cryptoquip today? It is the one thing I live for.

I think the kid from Johnson County should shine my boots. They have cow manure on them, so he'd really like it.

Fourum, I can't decide what sucks more: You or K-State's Internet.

To the girl who hugged me today and thought she knew who I was but later realized she didn't: Thank you; I really needed that.

Do not tear down the goalposts. Act like we've been there before.

I liked it better when we sucked so much we didn't get TV time. Then I didn't have to wake up at six in the morning to tailgate.

Boombox kid, I just rolled by you at Cardwell today. If I get one of my CDs made into a tape, can you play it for me? Thank you.

Hey, they can have lactation rooms at my house, whether they're lactating or not.

To the guy driving the red Dodge diesel: Mine sounds better.

Okay, so how many points do you get if you see Kirk Schulz in Ugg boots?

Beth Mendenhall, I'm confused. Is milk good or bad for you?

Really, leaf-blowing the streets? I thought this was Manhattan, not Johnson County.

The reason guys do No-Shave-November is because No-Sex-November didn't work out very well.

How many points for Ugg boots with fur balls dangling from them?

I hope my study buddy doesn't see any of my hateful text messages because otherwise I might have to buy the book.

Today a refrigerator fell on top of my friend. It was scary, and it was tragic, but she's still living. That is all.



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TO THE POINT

SGA should focus on external issues

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Headlines often tell the story.

This semester the Collegian's headlines about the Student Governing Association have been indicative of what seems to be SGA's main focus. For nearly two months SGA has spent much of its time discussing its own election policies and procedures, seemingly neglecting other parts of our university.

This is scheduled to continue tonight as SGA will vote on the appointment of a new elections commissioner.

While we understand SGA's need to have, and review its own policies, but we would like to see SGA take a more active role in improving our university, rather than just itself.

Now that SGA is almost finished tweaking its own election policies, the Collegian staff hopes SGA will move on and address the concerns of the entire student body. With elections set to begin next semester, SGA has limited time to focus on making decisions for the betterment of the university.

Tonight SGA will introduce legislation in response to a proposed citywide ban on cell-phone use while driving. We encourage you attend the meeting or contact your senator if you want to have your voice heard when real issues are on the table.

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K-State vs. KU: a rivalry?

The Sunflower Show-down. The Governor's Cup. It's an in-state rivalry that has been going on for almost a century. When K-State and KU compete on the football field each fall, it brings everyone out to the game.

No matter your allegiance, you will most likely pick a side this Saturday. KU fans who reside in Manhattan love the time when they can wear their blue all over town, pushing it in their friends' faces and making a mockery of the home team.

For the past two years, in my experience at K-State, the Wildcats have had their chances to beat KU. In 2007, the Wildcats lost a close game at home after coming off a huge win at Texas. In 2008, the story was not that pretty.

It has been discussed recently that the students at KU don't agree the rivalry is nearly as big of a deal as do fans at K-State. They prefer to focus on their state-line rivalry with Missouri. Why does the Sunflower Showdown pack such a punch in Manhattan? What is it that really just gets the blood flowing in those purple bleeding hearts?

Pride. For the longest time, as any grandparent alumni could tell you, K-State stunk at football. They were miserable.

In recent history, K-State, at least on campus, has been a bit less proud. Having a few years of shortfalls in football and going through a rough patch with basketball, students are a little less "proud," for lack of a better word.

KU, on the other hand, has been fairly prideful for a while. Not to be on the offensive, but there has been an air of arrogance resonating from the northeastern corner of the state for some time now, and justifiably so. Dominating the rivalry in football lately and winning a national championship in basketball, can you fault their students?

Many families in the state have experienced this case issue: A parent or child loves K-State and another loves KU. You've all seen "A House Divided" license plates or T-shirts. Fence-sitting passion is something common in the recent era for a number of fans. But let's get down to brass tacks.

If you want to cheer for KU, do it. However, if you are a K-State student and want to cheer for KU, best of luck.

No matter the case, Big 12 football is in full swing, and I bet you some sure money that come Saturday, K-State will be ready to play football in front of a capacity home crowd that will be as riled up as ever.



AARON WEISER

2009-10 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Sun, Nov 08	PITTSBURG STATE (Exhibition)
Fri, Nov 13	LOYOLA CHICAGO
Sun, Nov 15	WESTERN ILLINOIS
Thu, Nov 19	vs. Boston University*
Fri, Nov 20	vs. Indiana/Ole Miss*
Sun, Nov 22	vs. TBA*
Sat, Nov 28	IUPUI+
Tue, Dec 01	FORT HAYS STATE
Sat, Dec 05	WASHINGTON STATE
Tue, Dec 08	XAVIER
Sat, Dec 12	vs. UNLV %
Sat, Dec 19	Alabama #
Mon, Dec 21	ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF
Tue, Dec 29	CLEVELAND STATE
Sun, Jan 03	SOUTH DAKOTA
Sat, Jan 09	at Missouri
Tue, Jan 12	TEXAS A&M
Sat, Jan 16	at Colorado
Mon, Jan 18	TEXAS
Sat, Jan 23	OKLAHOMA STATE
Tue, Jan 26	at Baylor
Sat, Jan 30	KANSAS
Tue, Feb 02	at Nebraska
Sat, Feb 06	at Iowa State
Sat, Feb 13	COLORADO
Wed, Feb 17	NEBRASKA
Sat, Feb 20	at Oklahoma
Tue, Feb 23	at Texas Tech
Sat, Feb 27	MISSOURI
Wed, Mar 03	at Kansas
Sat, Mar 06	IOWA STATE

Home games in CAPS
*O'Reilly Auto Parts Puerto Rico Tipoff — San Juan, Puerto Rico
+K-State Holiday Classic — Kansas City, Mo. (Sprint Center)
% Las Vegas, Nev. (Orleans Arena)
Coors Classic — Mobile, Ala. (Mitchell Center)



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The Wildcats defeated the Iowa State Cyclones 50-46 to give them their fourth consecutive road win — the first time for the men's time K-State since 1979.

Men's basketball will look for historic season

By Tyler Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the men's basketball team prepares for what is expected to be another strong season, the Wildcats are getting some national recognition with a slate of games to be featured on ESPN networks.

With the return of a few key players in Denis Clemente and Jacob Pullen, the team will also feature some talented freshmen. Leading the incoming class is Wally Judge, who is ranked No. 18 out of all incoming freshmen, according to *Rivals.com*.

Head coach Frank Martin said experience is a plus for winning games.

"The biggest hole we had when I got hired was youth," Martin said. "If you ever want to have a chance to compete

for anything, you'd better improve from within."

The team will start by playing three exhibition games all at home. Then they will travel to Puerto Rico for a tournament Nov. 19-22.

The two games fans might be looking forward to most are scheduled in January. Both Texas and KU will come to Manhattan for ESPN-televised games. The Texas game is scheduled for Jan. 18 on Big Monday and KU will be on Jan. 30 when the "College GameDay" crew comes to the Little Apple.

Sophomore Jamar Samuels is expected to move away from the post position and go to the outside. He said it will be a little difficult to get used to.

"Ball handling and defense will be a challenge," Samuels

said. "When you're on offense and you're the three, you have somebody smaller than you who's guarding you and sometimes it's hard to get by them."

Samuels said it would be his primary position when he got to K-State and he has worked very hard in the summertime.

One player who is looking forward to making the transition from another conference is junior forward Curtis Kelly. He said he's gotten a good look at how the Big 12 Conference is different than the Big East Conference.

"I think the physical play is a little different here than in the Big East," Kelly said. "The Big East has more long, tall, big men and here they are more aggressive, strong men."

The projected starting lineup features Pullen and Clemente

in running guard positions. The forwards will be junior Dominique Sutton and Kelly, followed by senior Luis Colon at center.

The Wildcats are not predicted to win their conference, but they will look to make a splash like they did two years ago. They are currently picked to finish fourth in the Big 12 behind KU, Texas and Oklahoma.

Pullen said the team is looking forward to the start of the season.

"We understand that we can be really good this year," he said. "When people tell us 'Texas is going to be good' or 'KU is going to win the conference outright,' it makes us work harder even though we know we're a good team."

The team's first regular season game is Nov. 13 against Loyola Chicago in Manhattan.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Leading Returners

#21 **Denis Clemente** - Senior guard
Led the Wildcats with 15 points per game in 2008-09
2008 Big 12 Newcomer of the Year
2008 All-Big 12 second team selection
2009 Pre-season All-Big 12 honorable mention selection

#0 **Jacob Pullen** - Junior guard
Led the Wildcats with 30.2 minutes per game in 2008-09
2008 All-Big 12 honorable mention selection
Second on the team last season with

13.9 points per game
Ranks eighth in school history with 115 career 3-pointers

Newcomers

#24 **Curtis Kelly** - Junior forward - Bronx, N.Y.
Transferred to K-State from Connecticut prior to 2008
Former five-star recruit from Rice High School

#2 **Jordan Henriquez-Roberts** - Freshman forward - Port Chester, N.Y.
At 7-foot-0, one of the tallest players

ever to wear a K-State uniform
Averaged 11 points and nine rebounds last season at Winchendon School

#3 **Martavious Irving** - Freshman guard - Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Ranked in the top-20 players from the state of Florida last season
Averaged 15.4 points last season at Boyd H. Anderson High School

#12 **Nick Russell** - Freshman guard - Duncanville, Texas
Ranked among the nation's top guards by several recruiting services
Averaged 17.8 points as a senior at

Grace Preparatory Academy

#22 **Rodney McGruder** - Freshman guard - Washington, D.C.
Rated the No. 20 guard and No. 84 overall prospect by *Rivals.com*
Averaged 23 points as a senior at Arlington Country Day

#33 **Wally Judge** - Freshman forward - Washington, D.C.
Rated the No. 7 forward and No. 18 overall prospect by *Rivals.com*
Averaged 18.5 points and 17.9 rebounds as a senior at Arlington Country Day

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Each week, members of the Collegian staff and K-State President Kirk Schulz pick the winners of six college football games. The Collegian would like to invite our readers to participate in the weekly competition.

This week's games are:

No. 9 LSU at No. 3 Alabama
No. 16 Ohio State at No. 11 Penn State
No. 24 Oklahoma at Nebraska
Navy at No. 22 Notre Dame
Texas A&M at Colorado
KU at K-State

Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check tomorrow's issue for this week's results.



K-State overcomes A&M for third Big 12 win



Alex Muff, freshman middle blocker, spikes a ball during the game against Texas A&M Wednesday night. The Wildcats, (9-14, 3-10) beat the Aggies (14-7, 7-6) in five games after overcoming a late deficit.

Nathaniel LaRue
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Visit us at kstatecollegian.com for a story about last night's game.



CELEBRITY NEWS

KIDMAN TELLS GQ SHE DOES NOT CLING TO PAST

Nicole Kidman recently told the British version of GQ magazine that she would rather retain some mystery in her life than publish an autobiography or a tell-all memoir.



Kidman

“If you know what is going on inside somebody’s head all the time, that’s not a good place,” Kidman told the magazine, according to *People.com*. “You can’t read somebody’s diary. You shouldn’t read it. I burned most of my journals after I remarried ... You’re only going to find out bad things.”

Despite her statement that she has moved on from past relationships, Kidman told the magazine all her relationships shared the same spirit of adventure and willingness to explore new things.

“My life has been about exploring types of love,” she said in the interview. “I’ve explored obsession, I’ve explored loss and love in terms of being in a grief-stricken place, I’ve explored strange sexual fetish stuff, I’ve explored the mundane aspect of marriage and monogamy. But I’m still on that journey.”

According to *People.com*, Kidman said she and husband Keith Urban, whom she married in June 2006, are “very much together” and that their relationship remains very adventurous and “extraordinary.”

HUDSON WILLING TO HAVE MORE CHILDREN

Though Jennifer Hudson just gave birth to her first child, a boy named David, whom she named after her fiancé David Otunga, in August, she said on “Access Hollywood” that she would like to have more children, particularly a girl, according to *People.com*.



Hudson

Hudson said she was taking things “one baby at a time,” but that she wanted to have at least one more child and that having two more children

was also an option.

In the interview, Hudson said she would raise her son in Chicago, where her family lives. Though Hudson’s mother, brother and nephew were all murdered this October, Hudson still has extended family connections in Chicago.

Hudson is so committed to her desire to raise her son near family she said if they lived somewhere else, she would have to move her family to wherever she and her son were living.

Learning to raise her son without her mother’s support has been difficult, Hudson said, but she said she still senses her mother’s effect on her life daily and she frequently realizes new ways she is like her mother.

STRIPPER’S ALLEGATIONS AGAINST DUHAMEL HAVE UNEXPECTED RESULTS

Actor Josh Duhamel still denies allegations that he had a one-night stand with stripper Nicole Forrester of the Tattletale club in Atlanta. Duhamel and his wife Fergie both called the allegations “ridiculous” and “nonsense” in statements from their reps, according to *People.com*.

Duhamel’s rep added that “this is not the first nor will it be the last time that a stripper was paid



Duhamel

a large amount of money to sell a false story about a celebrity,” according to the Web site. In a recent interview on an Atlanta radio station, Forrester said she has text messages and a polygraph test that reinforces her story and that she and Duhamel “had lots of sex and ... had a really, really good time.”

For Forrester, the story’s publicity has had an unforeseen effect on her life. Before she sold the story to the National Enquirer for more than \$20,000, neither of her children knew she was a stripper, according to *People.com*. Forrester said her son, who is 13 years old, is uncomfortable with her dancing and wants her to find a different job.

“I feel like people are just looking at me,” Forrester said, according to *People.com*. “It’s just bad. It’s just an uncomfortable situation with my children and all their friends know.”

-*People.com*

THE EDGE

College connection

Facebook links students with K-State reps

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The gap between high school and college seems to be shrinking, one *Facebook.com* friendship at a time.

Six K-State admissions representatives have created professional Facebook pages through which they interact with prospective students, most of high school age, said Alex Suñé, graduate research assistant with New Student Services.

A Kaplan survey found that 71 percent of college admissions representatives at 401 of the top U.S. colleges and universities say they or another rep at their school have received a Facebook or *MySpace.com* “friend request” from an applicant, according to a Sept. 17 *Reuters.com* article.

Mardell Maxwell, K-State admissions representative, has had his professional Facebook profile set up for one month and said he spends a small amount of time managing the page each day.

He also said he chose to keep his personal page completely private, so if another Facebook user were to search for his profile, they would only find his professional page.

He said this is both to avoid confusion for students and for his privacy.

Along with hiding personal pages, Suñé said there is a strict set of boundaries set for the representatives who have professional pages. Maxwell said he has appreciated these boundaries, which include not initiating friend requests, but letting prospective students take that step.

“I have had a lot of high school students who have sought me out,” he said. “That lets me know that they want me to be their Facebook friend — they want to make that connection.”

Suñé said this is not a new trend, but it is one that the K-State is starting to take more seriously with the growing popularity of social networking sites.

Blake Leonard, sophomore in accounting, said she was Facebook friends with her K-State admissions rep in 2008, when she was a senior in high school.

“It was more of a relaxed environment than just simply e-mailing back and forth,” she said. “I felt like I was just talking to someone at my level who could an-



Photo illustration by Lisle Alderton

swer my questions.”

Leonard said communicating with her admissions rep through Facebook was efficient, and she always received answers quickly through messaging and chatting. She said she asked her rep questions pertaining to transferring credits and choosing a major, and said it helped her feel at home at K-State while she was trying to decide where to attend college.

“It was good to have some-

one at K-State I was already connected with,” Leonard said.

Ryan Newton, K-State admissions representative, said he receives a message every couple of days through his professional Facebook page from prospective students about admissions, scholarships and college in general.

While Newton said the professional pages allow representatives to be an extended resource to students, he also said they have to respect boundaries and be cautious with students who see it as a way to manipulate the application process.

“Some students can come under the impression that admissions reps made decisions in terms of whether

a student gets into the college, so this might be a negative issue,” he said. “Some students will or won’t add us because of this, but hasn’t been a problem for me.”

Suñé said just six of eight K-State representatives are testing Facebook professional pages to see how receptive prospective students are of them. He said they will then evaluate how helpful the pages are and go from there, most likely continuing to develop and hone the system.

“I believe it has a future because so many students are on Facebook,” he said. “And now with smart phones and Blackberries, 24 hours a day we have access. It’s just another way we can connect people to K-State.”

“That lets me know that they want me to be their Facebook friend — they want to make that connection.”

-Mardell Maxwell
K-STATE ADMISSIONS REP

Film provides insight into Jackson’s work ethic

“This Is It”
★★★★☆

Movie review by Patrick Bales

While it won’t win over any new fans, “This Is It” manages to be a fitting tribute to the King of Pop. In the film, we see Michael Jackson hard at work as he prepared for his 50 show series in London, which was canceled when Jackson died only months before the show premiered. After Jackson’s death, director Kenny Ortega took all the archive footage from the practices and crafted it into this concert film.

The footage isn’t always compelling and sometimes drags on, but “This Is It” held my interest thanks to awesome music, jaw-dropping visual effects and a brief glimpse into the mind of one of the greatest performers.

The visual effects were by far the highlight of the entire movie. What they had planned for this show was unbelievable. In one scene, a group of ten dancers are dressed up as futuristic soldiers and stand against a green screen. Next, special effects technicians created thousands of copies of their bodies so it looks like there’s a never-ending army of dancers moving synchronized in a battlefield wasteland. When

Ortega revealed these awe-inspiring visual effects, my imagination went wild at the thought of these elements being integrated into a stage show. Jackson’s show had potential to have been one of the coolest of all time. The stuff they did was revolutionary.

Where the movie lets the audience down is actually when Michael Jackson performs in practice sessions. While it is always enjoyable to see the King of Pop perform on stage, since this is practice footage, Jackson definitely does not bring his A-game. Instead he chooses to save his voice and pay more attention to the instrumentals and making sure the rhythms are done correctly. Despite the fact that this footage is all Ortega had to work with, some of the scenes still could have been cut down or taken out entirely and the film still would have been interesting and worthwhile. The film runs like a dress rehearsal instead of a real performance, which is part of the nature of the film, but it lacks the excitement the actual performance promised. This footage simply lacked the spark that comes from a live show.

With that said, the movie does bring some insight into Jackson’s personality. We really get to see a man who has immense respect for the people he works with and who is not satisfied with anything but the best. If he saw something that could be improved, he made sure to let people know.



COURTESY ART

Many people have seen Jackson perform, but in this movie, we finally get to see the man behind the image.

Overall, there are very few flaws in this presentation. It could have been cut down a bit, but Kenny Ortega did a fantastic job at putting together a bunch of scrap footage and turning it into an exciting two-hour concert film.

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HEALTH | Fair informs students about Lafene’s services

Continued from Page 1

to fill prescriptions and obtain medicine there. The allergy clinic is used by students who need regular shots or medicine for allergies. The women’s center provides information about breast health, contraceptives and other topics pertaining to females. The lab runs tests

so students can know whether they have the flu or mono or other illnesses that can be determined by testing.

The fair provided students “a good time for them to ask questions they might not normally ask,” Doyle said. She said about 60 percent of students use Lafene sometime during their four or five years at the university.

K-State has been providing health services since the early 1900s. Lafene was first built in 1959, and it operated as a hospital, open 24 hours a day. Lafene moved to its current location, at 1105 Sunset Ave., six years ago. The relative location is near the intersection of Sunset and Claflin Rd., across the street from Marlatt Hall.

FROM THE PRESIDENT’S DESK

Student Body President Dalton Henry introduces his new weekly letter

Hello K-State students and faculty! “From the President’s Desk” will be a new weekly column in the K-State Collegian. Highlighting current events on campus, discussing relevant issues and updating students about the Student Governing Association’s progress is my goal for the column.

Whether it be upcoming events at K-State or new legislation within Manhattan and K-State’s Student Senate, I want you to be updated and informed.

This year has already proved to be a great year of expansion and change. The new parking garage, recreation complex expansion, new Senate legislation and potential changes from the City of Manhattan all have an impact for K-State. Keeping students informed about these changes is important to myself and the SGA.

Tonight, the Student Senate will be voting on a proposal regarding the creation of a Student Body President’s Advisory Board. The Advisory Board will consist of eight student leaders from all aspects of campus. From multicultural representatives to IFC and PHC



Henry

Greek representatives to residence hall liaisons, these students are all an integral part of K-State and provide necessary input for our university.

The Advisory Board will provide an avenue to discuss critical issues among a collaboration of student representatives. This form of multi-lateral communication will allow me to discuss with multiple groups important issues facing K-State. At the forefront of the discussion will be tuition, student services and campus safety. Working with the Advisory Board will better expand and inform the SGA’s awareness of students’ concerns and ideas.

Recently, we’ve been working on potential changes in tuition with the long-term tuition strategies committee. I look forward to talking about recent updates and potential changes for K-State tuition in next week’s column.

I would love to hear any feedback from you regarding the Advisory Board or ideas for the weekly column itself! If you have further questions or input about the Student Advisory Board, please feel free to e-mail me at dhenry@ksu.edu. It is always great to hear from students; please don’t hesitate to contact me! If you would like to learn more about the SGA, please go to ksu.edu/osas.

Dalton Henry
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Anthony Osgood, senior in business operations, does a manual on his longboard while sailing downhill on one of the central paths in the Waters Quad Wednesday afternoon.

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

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3	7	5	1	6	2	8	4	9
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9	8	2	5	7	6	1	3	4

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Getting pumped

K-State-Salina's new recreation center unveiled today



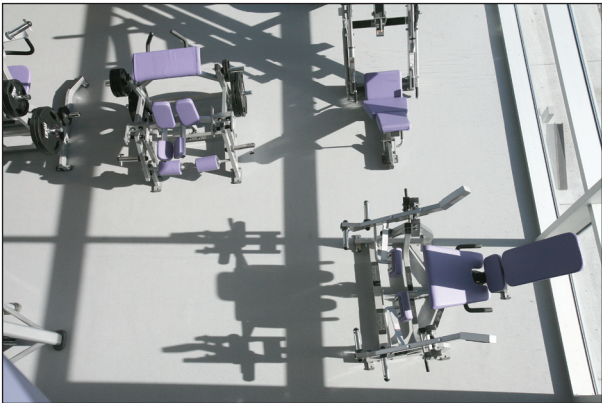
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Bill Umholtz, employee of Buckley Roofing, works on top of a landing of K-State-Salina's soon-to-be opened Recreation Center on Monday morning. Construction on the recreation facility began in March 2007 and the ribbon-cutting ceremony commemorating the opening of the facility is scheduled for today.



The Recreational Services and Student Life Center located at K-State-Salina is a 33,000 square foot infrastructure that was contracted by Cheney Construction. The new facility will have a gym, running track weight lifting stations other equipment.




Each dumbbell in K-State-Salina's Recreation Center sports a K-State Powercat logo.



Weight machines cast shadows on the floor of the Recreation Center.



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